The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 54 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, JULY 8, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L. Jr.

THINGS I LIKED BEST ABOUT THE PARADE: The Rotary Club's FIRST CHAINZ saloon float, with the gay party aboard singing old time songs and on the seconl trip past, some of them were drinking REAL BEER. The frisky steeds of the Gold Trail Riders. The vari-colored balloons bobbing about over the heads of the kids—filled with real hydrogen—the balloons, that is.

Mildred Tobiassen made a fine GODDESS OF LIBERTY. Our nomination for best dressed man in the parade—Bill Home. MOST ENVIED SPECTATORS DEPARTMENT: R. J. Berggren and friends, sitting in the cool shade in the apartment over Moore's Liquor Store, with a few bottles of that well known food beverage.

BEST LOOKING HORSE in the parade was the spirited tawny palomino ridden by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen. Snappiest marching group in the parade for our money was the Grass Valley Firemen, with Grass Valley's grand old man, Dan Stewart, helping pull the ornate hose wagon bright with its fresh coat of paint.

Most thoughtful note of the parade was struck by Elza Kilroy whose influence was noticeable in a couple of floats where PEACE was emphasized. The little white crosses on one of the floats were a fitting reminder that the reason we were able to celebrate INDEPENDENCE DAY in good old American fashion lies in the courage of the boys who died to keep us free.

MOST EYE FILLING for youth in whose bright lexicon there is no such word as fail(were the two bright shining models of the 1946 Packards put into the parade by Jim Erskine, Grass Valley dealer. Something to see and something on which center ones im'mediate hopes.

The biggest unfinished match stick we've ever seen was furnished by the Deer Creek Lumber Co.—2700 feet of lumber in one big log.

Cutest float; two little girls dressed in long pink, sitting back to back on a low wagon—credit to the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Most realistic: the two tired and tattered prospectors with their loaded burro. The sound truck performed a useful function, calling out the names of the floats and helping old friends get together.

Two people who looked splendid: Grand Marshall Bert Foreman, very dignified on his fine horse, with a scarlet sash and a fine green plume in his broad brimmed black hat; and Whiskerino Queen Edna Walbrecht, very grand in an authentic gay nineties formal of the finest quality, sitting on the Whiskerino float.

CROWD: Cars were parked clear to the high school. People stopping at service stations down below were told by attendants that streams of cars had been HEADING FOR NEVADA CITY SINCE 4 A. M. Si Sofge, estimates the crowd at around 12,000 and anyone who was there (was there anyone who wasn't there) saw Broad Street sidewalks packed from the Methodist Church to the Plaza.

EAGEREST SPECTATOR: A small boy who climbed the highway signpost at the corner of Pine and Broad and perched there to get a better view. THE CHILDREN: Seemed like there were thousands of them, bright eyed and excited at the beginning and a little fretful towards the end. A few ladies, unused to the strong mountain sun, fainted but recovered in the cool of Broad Street buildings.

* * *

By H. M. L.

As we see it, the furor raised over the "49er Celebration Souvenir Program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce" is likely to raise the price of these pamphlets from nothing to dollar a piece. When the police took after Sally Rand the price of admission rose and the house was overcrowded.

As we see it, and we can say this since we have been a faithful member and sometimes a director of the chamber, the chamber made a bad bargain. If, as it is claimed, it was to receive 25 per cent cut in the gross proceeds as a "concession", it should have demanded and received a considerable portion of the cut in advance as was done with other concessionaires.

If it was sponsored by the chamber as claimed in the title of the document, it should have done a job of editing and sponsoring, not only of text of the Greek fashioned play which lent piquancy to its pages, but to some of the ads, one of which gave prominent place to a Southern California Democrat, who is trading on the name of his father in high hopes it will slip him into the U. S. Senate. We doubt if the chamber would go so far as to sponsor any political candidate anywhere, any time.

And again, assuming that the book was "sponsored" as advertised some critial chamber eye should have scrutinized the Greek play, in prose-poem style and squelched some of the "voice" that impaired the reputation of our fair city. We willingly admit the literary value of the play. We have a fellow feeling for all poets and writers, amounting in fact to sympathy, but a play like anything else can be as misplaced as, for instance a mole on a beautiful nose.

We recall that when soaphox oratory even though talented, used to give their orations on the public streets, they were commouly invited to "hire a hall" It is much the same case here, a play, in the main derisive, which, published by some reputable book publishing firm, might conceivably have had a good sale among the "literati" apears in an innocent Fourth of July program, "sponsored" by the chamber, which like a street is a public institution or utility, to which practically every business man of the community in a member. The play should have been submitted we hold, to book publishing firm, to stand or fall on its merits.

As for the "voices" which are heard complaining dolefully of conditions in Nevada City, they could just as well have been raised against any American community. However we think the "voice" uttering a diatribe against the city's "preachers" was particularly raucous and untruthful. Having among our numerous ancestors one who was a circuit rider, a century or so ago, who bestrode his white horse and brought the comforts of religion to the hardy backwoodsmen of Northern New York, we confess to being a little sensitive, since the word "preacher" has come to mean over many generations the ministers of Gospel in the Protestant churches.

Our chief objection, as we reflect, is the extraordinary bad taste that leads a new citizen of Nevada City to attack it, in what our old time residents will regard as a "high falutin' play" inserted in a program intended for the use of the twin city community and our thousands of visitors.

On the practical side, the Chamber of Commerce and its committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration, it is understood, were promised an edition of 3000, distribution on the streets during the day of the Fourth, and a cut of 25 per cent of the gross proceeds, which on a basis of advertising figures around $400. If such a contract verbal even though it was, was made, whoever has the authority should see to it that the terms are fulfilled.

The secretary of the chamber declares he had no opportunity to examine proofs, as had been agreed, and that the chamber certainly did not sponsor the "play" printed in the program. He places the program in the status of a concession for thich the chamber or its committee, was to receive the usual 25 per cent.

And now speaking as an old chamber hand, we think any sponsorship by the chamber of anything should be carefully considered by the board of directors. We do not believe the chamber should especially sponsor an enterprise of one of its members. When it approves an airport, for instance, it does something benefiting not only all its members but the entire community. Sponsoring an enterprise for one member we think may tend to cause cause dissension in the membership.

BROAD STREET WINDOWS SHOW HISTORIC ITEMS

Among the historic displays now occupying show windows along Broad Street are those of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Goyne, Miss Gertrude Goyne, H. P. Davis and the Nevada Historical Society.

The Goynes contribution consists of a jelwelry exhibit in R. J. Berggrens show window, consisting of pieces made by C. J. Brandt early goldsmith and jeweler, and in the Nevada City Nugget window a collection of wooden molds used by W. H. Martin, who established the Miners Foundry here.

Among them are various sized molds for gold bricks, some of them so large, that two or three men would be required to lift the gold content. There are also molds for mortars in which prospectors ground up their quartz to determine its gold value. Among them is the first Pelton water wheel mold.

H. P. Davis exhibits a rich collection of documents, books and photographs.

In another window of the Nevada City Nugget is a very old rocker for rocovery of fine gold, a gun that can be used as either shotgun or rifle, several Wells Fargo drafts, and an old photograph of a maypole dance in Nevada City taken a half centudy ago.

GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER PLANS MUSEUM

Ray J. Kronemeyer executive secretary of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced a new project the chamber is now cinsidering, a museum to tie in with the memorial trail through historic mining counties, proposed in San Francisco as part of California's centennial celebration.

It is planned to gather under one roof is possible all the many historical collections now owned by individuals and organizations. It is proposed to place the museum in Memorial Park.

The chamber is also considering a new joss house in memory of the many Chinese cleaned up the diggings after the gold had gathered hastily the first millions and in respect to the small population of Chinese who remained and have become Americans through being born here. The chamber has preserved the chairs, tables and altars that graced the joss house torn down many years ago in the march of progress. .

Ricocheting Bullet Wounds Man's Leg

William Haley, 26 is in the Miners Hospital here recovering from a bullet wound through his left thigh suffered during an altercation in an apartment house on Spring Street.

Following an investigation by District Attorney Ward Sheldon, Carl Jones, who confessed to the shooting and was arrested was released from custody along with two men and three women who were held as material witnesses.

Sheldon states that on questioning all the witnesses he ascertained that Haley had attempted to beat one of the women in the house and Jones began firing into the floor in order to frighten him off. One of the bullets ricocheted from the floor and penetrated his leg. He will recover. No charges were filed against Jones.

CHAMBER WILL MEET

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening, July 9 at 8 o'clock in its headquarters in the city hall.

MARITIME UNION APPEAL PERILS WORLD PEACE

By Ralph H. Taylor

In the heat of the maritime labor dispute the significance of the proposal by Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran to set up an international labor cartel was not fully realized—else it would have caused more stir than it did.

Curran an American labor leader, by-passed CIO national headquarters to make a direct request to the Moscow inspired World Federation of Trade Unions for support of American maritime workers in their dispute with U. S. shipowners. The immediate issue of the labor quarrel was far transcended by the principle laid down—that henceforth unions in 40 nations around the globe should unite to help any union in any one country when called upon.

One of the great dangers to international harmony and prosperity revealed by the war was the existence of vast international industrial cartels whereby industrialists in many nations had power by monopolistic agreement to control distribution of raw or manufactured products in world markets and to dictate prices. That is the antithesis of free competitive enterprise. It embodied globally the evil of monopoly which in America flourished in the era of the "robber barons" a few generations ago and which was stamped out by the anti trust legislation. One of the aims of all democratic statesmen is to break up and abolish these world cartels. They are morally wrong, economically harmful and may readily lead to injustice between nations and so to war.

Fully as evil and as dangerous to the liberties of all peoples would be an international labor cartel. It would place in the hands of an oligarchy of labor leaders powers above those of any nation's government. We have recently had chill evidence that unions with power to paralyze the railroads or stop all production of coal or seal the coal mines can wreck the entire economy of a great nation. An international cartel could do far more than that. It could simultaneously wreck the economies of any selected group of nations or of the entire world.

California farmers have bitter and unpleasant recent memory of such labor weapons—unfair in their very essence—as the secondary boycott and "hot cargo". They are unfair because they amount to illegitimate use of what is properly used a legitimate union waepon—the strike. No man of reasonable mind, even if he has never worked for wages and has had no personal experience in life from the viewpoint of the man who sells his labor for a paycheck, questions the moral right of labor to organize for purposes of collective bargaining and to possess the right to strike as a weapon for use against unfair and obdurate employers. What has become so wrong as to be indefensible as labor has grown to power in recent years is use of the strike weapon to injure thousands and even million of bystanders who are wholly outside the field of battle in a particular labor dispute.

The secondary boycott and "hot cargo" devices transform a strike which should be comparable to a rifle shot aimed at a specific target a struck firm or individual into a blindly fired blunderbuss which may cripple the far flung industries and businesses of a community a state or an entire people.

International strike cooperation would be a deadly projection of "hot cargo" and secondary boycott over the continents of this planet. Fully developed it would hang like a cloud over the world. A labor dispute in America might entail the closing of major industries through France or Australia—and vice versa.

Furthermore it would render the people of any nation powerless to control labor excesses by legislation. No law passed by congress could have application to the workers of other countries. No law, if such were passed and enforced to compel U. S. seamen to load ships could also compel British longshoremen to unload them.

Here we see already in outline the blueprint of the communist dream-world revolution and destruction of democratic free enterprise through international dictatorship over a world wide federation of labor unions. There is no call as yet for alarm on the level of hysteria. But surely the situation calls for awareness of the threat on the part of all thinking Americans.

Especially concerned should be the millions of men and women who make up the rank and file of organized labor in America. In every country where freedom has been crushed the weight of oppression and enslavement has fallen most heavily upon that nation's wage-earners.

Messrs. Bridges and Curran have tipped a dangerous hand.

NUGGET PRIZES FOR WHISKERS AWARDED

The whisker-judging with Ray Spicklemier, Chief of the Nevada City Whiskerinos the spokesman, followed the parade on July Fourth and took place at the Plaza. An applause meter provided by Art's Radio Service was used to determine the victors.

The event opened with $5 prizes sponsored by H. M. Leete of the Nevada City Nugget. Awards went to Robert E. Hanley, Nevada City, best complete beard or full flowing beard; Leonard Redman of the Lady Jane Ranch, Grass Valley for the best fringe whiskers; F. L. Sharp, Grass Valley, best chin whiskers; Donald Larsen, Nevada City most superior mutton chop style; W. Eicks, Grass Valley, best moustache.

Prizes of $10 given by the Nevada City Whiskerinos to candidates carrying membership cards in their group went to Pack Townsend all over whiskers, Doc Smith, fringe type; Charles Giani, chin whiskers; Vern Gularte, mutton chops; J. R. Wright of the Nevada City Motel, mustache.

Mrs. Blanch Crow carried the applause for the best dressed lady and a seven year old Grass Valley girl, Sally Kirkham, won the $15 award. Mrs. Earl Covey, Grass Valley was selected for third place and won $10. The prizes for colonial feminine garb were from Nevada City Whiskerinos.

Mrs. Blanch Crow of Grass Valley 32, was the winner of the $25 prize given by the Whiskerinos of Nevada City for the lady with the best old fashioned dress. Her outfit was made sometime in the fifties and the winner not only carried off the honors but was one of the few to attend both the parade and the whisker contest without complaining of the heat.

Miss Ruth Anne Butler Weds Howard S. Tryon

Miss Ruth Anne Butler of Grass Valley and Howard S. Tryon of Nevada City, were quietly wedded in Carson City, Nevada, on July 2nd.

Following the wedding the young couple were entertained at the Butler ranch and came to Nevada City where they will make their home.

The bride is the dauhter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of Lime Kiln in western Nevada County. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tryon of Nevada City. He served four years in the U. S. Navy during the late war. He is now bugler for Banner Mountain Post, VFW.

PENSIONS FOR AGED SOON TO RISE TO $60

LOS ANGELES, July 8—The aged of Caliornia will receive the $60 a month maximum pension as soon as the house ways and means committee recommendations are approved, because of welfare provisions already in effect in this state.

This was announced by George H. McLain chairman of the citizens committee for old age pensions, Los Angeles who appeared before the public hearings of the committee in Washington.

McLain declared that California's old folks are assured the $60 top pension by welfare code section 2025 without any further cost to the state since the state and counties are already contributing $30 which will be matched by the federal government.

Thus he said the way is open for California aged to receive the maximum pension without delay.

According to Washington reports the ways and means committee recommendations are to put the increase into effect by October 1.

Section 2025 of the California welfore code reads—if when and during such times as the United States government increases its contributions in assistance of the aged in this state the amount of the grant of aid provided for in this article shall be increased by the amount equal to such increase by the United States government but in no event shall the total aid granted under this chapter exceed sixty dollars per month.

McLain said that he expects both the house and senate will give early approval to the recommendations the result of five months of hearinfs. The hearings were attended by McLain representing the California pensioners who also gave testimony on proposed changes in the social security law liberalizing requirements for grants to aged and blind.

VETERANS LEARN NEW WONDERS IN AIRPLANES

SANTA MARIA, July 6—With jet propelled craft achieving supersonde speed giant air carriers encircling the globe and airborne atom bombs shattering the atmosphere, veterans of the world war are going in for higher education according to records of the University of Southern California College of Aeronautics.

Enrollment for the summer term just completed on the Trojan aviation campus at Hancock Field, showed a majority of exGIs eager for aeronautical engineering a profession which during and since the war has developed far more brain power than horse power.

Those seeking careers in upper brackets of the avition industry according to the engineering faculty face probably the toughest courses ever evolved by the profession. Educational problems they say are being multiplied in direct ratio to amazing and complicated advances in the science of powered flight. And instructors admit they will have to don ten league boots to keep pace with the industry.

Despite gruelling studies which they know they are facing 46.6 per cent of students enrolled in the college of aeronautics for the summer term are entering pre-engineering. Another 41.6 per cent are headed for flying training hoping to pilot the gadgets engineers will dream up. Many of these students join the balance of the group in aircraft and engine mechanic courses so they can learn how to keep 'em in the air."

The college of aeronautics open 48 weeks a year is operating on a three term basis to accommodate veterans who are anxious to accelerate their education. Applications for the winter term opening October 16 already exceed enrollment for the summer term according to the registrar's office.

Mr. W. F. Mixon has been appointed president of the Production Credit Corporation of Berkeley by the board of diretors of the Farm Credit Administration to fill the position created by the resignation of T. P. Coats. Mixon as vice president and secretary of the corporation which supervises the thirty production credit associations in California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada..

During the United Nations conference in San Francisco Mixon organized the rural trips for delegates and visiting press for the agricultural section of Mayor Lapham's committee. Last year he was vice president of the San Francisco bay area chapter of the American council on public relations and this year is a member of the executive council.

Frank McNichol was appointed vice president of the corporation to succeed S. P. Applewhite, who resigned. J. A. Hutton continues as treasurer and E. G. Greenlaw formerly assistant vice president was elected secretary.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

Graveside Services For Former Grass Valleyan

Graveside services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Joan Howard whi died in Sacramento July 3. The services were directed by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Mrs. Howard was born on the Wills Ranch ni Glenbroow 63 years. She was a member of an early day family and spent her early life in Grass Valley.

Surviving are her husband James W. Howard and daughters Miss Phyllis Howard, Sacramento and Mrs. Dorothy Clemente of Davis.

The deceased was a member of Manzanita Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Grass Valley and of the Columbia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Sacramento.

Body Of Logging Victim Sent To N. Y.

Hooper and Weaver Mortuary shipped the body of Howard F. Trapp of Cedar Ridge on the Colfax highway to New York for funeral services and interment. Trapp died Wednesday in a Nevada City hospital.

He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries on June 26 as a result of the fall of a broken limb which had been brushed off by felled tree in the woods near North San Juan on June 26th. He was working at the Corbett and Bergin aswmill.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Trapp and two young children. The family had resided on Cedar Ridge for two months.

Two To Answer For Burglary

George Millier and Virsal Skillern Negroes, arrested in Truckee last week on burglary charges, at their preliminary hearing in Truckee were held to answer.

The two were charged with burglarizing the Fontana Laundry in Truckee of several hundred dollars worth of miscellaneous laundered clothes and household goods. Deputy Sheriff William Woods who made an investigation reported that all the stolen items were found many all the stolen items were found, many tresses of the two accused. Others were found in a huge iron pipe back of the laundry building.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Johnson-Becker—In Nevada City July 3 John M. Johnson 33, San Francisco and Marian Elizabeth Becker 27, Oakland.

Candidates Spend $5,200.24

R. N. McCormack, county clerk, reports that Nevada County candidates spent $5,200.24 on their campaigns for the primary election.

W. H. Wright one of the candidates for superior judge, led the list with expenditures of $752.69, James Snell, candidate for the same post, spent $692, and Vernon Stoll, who contends with Snell for the superior judgship in November, spent $530.81.

McCormack states that incumbent candidates, with no opposition, spent an average of $35 each.

Work Of Tilton's Fourth Committee Appreciated

Much favorable comment has been voiced by local residents over the fine work done by Frank Tilton and his committee in making a great success of one of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations ever seen in this area. The success was directly due to the good planning and hard work of Tilton and other members of the Fourth of July committee.

JIM ERSKINE DISPLAYS NEW PACKARD CARS

The newly created motor car display rooms at Erskine Automotive Electric, 401 East Main Street, Grass Valley serves as fitting locale for new arrivals of Packard automobiles. J. E. (Jim) Erskine, owner of the Erskine plant announed recently the appointment of Erskine Motors as dealer for Packard cars in this territory.

First public preview of Packard models caused general comment when two models were entered in the July 4th parade at Nevada City.

In remodeling the East Main Street automotive quarters the extensive parts department of the establishment was shunted from the front of the building toward the midsection. The front quarters with redesigned front has been turned into an excellent background for new car displays. The original repair and service department has been maintained while generous basement spect of the full basement is used for stock storage, secondary work, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith returned yesterday from Meek's Bay at Tahoe where they spent their vacation.

BENEFITS FOR CHILDREN OF DEAD VETERANS

Mauy minor children find themselves recipients of monetary benefits from the government as a result of the death of their veteran fathers.

To guard the interests of such minors who are receiving pension or insurance payments is a part of the job of the veterans administration attorneys.

In every state but California VA attorneys may actually appear in court for the guardian. In California the VA assists in getting the guardianship set up by working with an attorney chosen to represent the guardian.

Legal designation of guardian or custodian of a minor beneficiary of pension or insurance payments must take place before the VA can begin paying those benefits. When a claim involving guardianship comes to the VA its attorneys are notified immediately and expedite required legal action to prevent minor children of a veteran from suffering hardship because of delayed payments.

Q: I am a veteran of World War II carrying $10,000 insurance. My seven year old son is the beneficiary. In the case of my death how can I be sure he will get full benefit of it?

A: The VA will make periodic audits of the fund accounts which it requires the guardian or custodian keep. If any mishandling of funds by the guardian appears the VA will take the case to court, request the appointment of a new guardian and force repayment of misappropriated money to the estate.

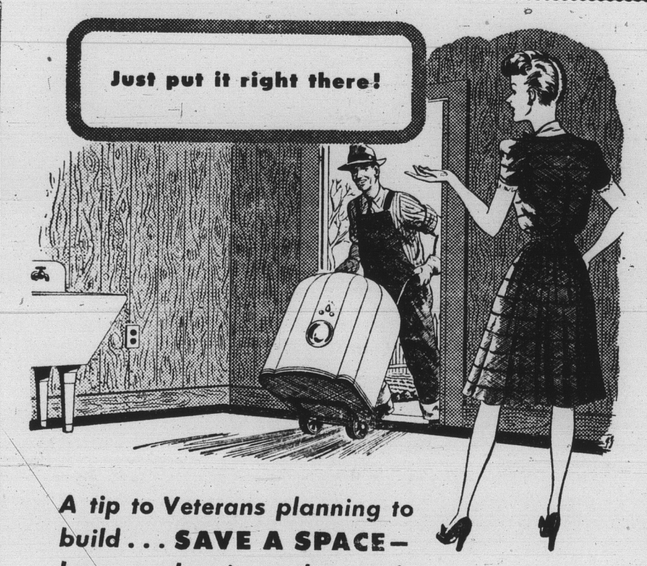
Q: I am a veteran married to an ex-WAC. If we go back to school will we both be entitled to subsistence allowance?

A: Yes. You may claim your wife as a dependent and will be entitled to $90 a month. Your wife, however cannot claim you as adependent, so her allowance will be $65 a month. Both together you will be able to draw $155.

Q: When I left the service I dropped half my insurance policy maintaining only $5000. I want to know if I can reinstate that half and carry the full $10,000.

Mrs. Marc Edmonds and daughter Caroline returned to their home in Berkeley today after visiting in Nevada City for ten days.

Miss Mary McCarthy of San Francisco has been the guest of Mrs. Leland Smith over the Fourth weekend.



A tip to Veterans planning to build . . . **SAVE A SPACE**— *have a plug-in outlet ready when new* **HOME APPLIANCES** *come to work for you.*

While you are still planning your home on paper make a layout too, for the furniture, for your lamps and your home appliances so that you have a planned place for everything.

Some of the appliances you want cannot be bought now but you should save a space for them. Then when your new washer, ironer or home freezer is delivered—you "just put it right there" in a specially reserved space. There should be a plug-in outlet there too, so your new home helper can go right to work for you.

Your appliance dealer can help you plan this space. He can tell you exactly how much floor area each appliance needs. Drop in and see the new sample models he now has on display.

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Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CYRIL N. KERRIN, D. O.
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND OSTEOPATH
Office Hours 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
Office 242 Commercial Street, Nevada City, Phone 305, Residence Phon 56W

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GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad Street, Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

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J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
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203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
WARD SHELDON,
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
JONATHAN PASCOE, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

Banner Mt. Post 2655, V. F. W.
Meetings 1st and 3rd Mon., I. O. O. F. Hall, Nevada City 8 p. m. All overseas veterans invited.
FRED C. GARRISON, Commander.
D. ROBERT PAINE, Adjutant.

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105 West Main Street

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

Articles of incorporation of the Marysville and Nevada Power and Water Co. were filed with County Clerk Bowman. Term of incorporation was fifty years. Shareholders were James K. O'Brien, Wm. A. O'Brien, John Spaulding, L. Conrath, D. P. Donahue, W. H. Carlin, Hugh Maguire, R. C. Walrath, W. F. Englebright, W. W. Waggoner and Geo. L. Hughes.

Paul Boulon and George Gonne, nationally known musicians and comedians were playing at the Nevada Theatre in their popular musical novelty and comedy entertainment.

SURE! THERE WILL BE

DANCING

AT THE

GOLD CENTER CLUB

BETWEEN GRASS VALLEY AND NEVADA CITY

ON THE HIGHWAY

Wednesday Night

MUSIC BY THE MELODIERS

DRINKS! DINNERS!

pany No. 1 was raised. But as Phil Byrne and his crew of men were engaged in raising the iron flagstaff at No. 2 firehouse the mast broke in two and the upper part fell to the ground. Two days were required to repair it.

Married in Nevada City on July 1 at the residence of the bride's parents by Chas. E. Mulloy, Justice of the Peace, Miss Mamie E. Wanamake and John Campbell.

W. E. Brown of the Crocker Woolworth Bank in San Francisco accompanied by Mr. Howard a mining expert were in this vicinity and along the Ridge looking at mining properties. Mr. Brown was president of the Omaha and Bullion mines at Grass Valley and owner of the North Banner. He was also largely interested in the Fortuna mine.

The miners of the Omaha mine presented Supt. Geo. Mainhart with a handsome gold mounted walking stick. In the center of the gold was a rich setting of quartz and engraved in the metal was the name of Mainhart and a crossed pick and shovel.

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

Item: The celebration of the 95th anniversary of American independence passed off in good style and according to programme. We have had more imposing processions and larger crowds upon the streets, but the celebration in every particular was a success and reflects credit upon the management as well as all who had part in the festivities. The car of liberty with Miss Eliza Cornell as goddess surrounded by the fair young representatives of the states of the union was as usual a very impressive sight. It was unfortunate the car couldn't follow the line of march, its length rendering dangerous the turning of the sharp corners as it had to be dropped out of line on two occasions and did not go up Broad St. at all. Nothing occurred during the day to mar the festivities and general good feeling which prevailed from morning until a late hour at night.

One John Gilneau drew a revolver on Dick Chandler in front of Lancasters' livery stable but was prevented from shooting by R. B. Gentry who was standing near and wrenched the weapon from his hand. Gilneau was taken into custody and lodged in the calaboose for the night. The following day he was taken before Judge Caldwell and fined $20 which he paid and was discharged.

The stage team of Thos. Legg running to Omega while standing on Broad St. took fright and started at full speed down the hill. Mr. Legg, who was standing on the sidewalk with the reins in his hands held onto them until the team passed the National Hotel when he was compelled to let go. The horses crossed the bridge and took up Boulder St. where they were stopped. Fortunately no one was in the stage which was smashed to pieces. Another vehicle was procured and the team proceeded on its regular trip.

The greatest sea wave recorded, 1737, was 210 feet high.

MYERS

Mortuary Chapel

MEMBER National Selected Morticians BY INVITATION

(Formerly Holmes and Myers Funeral Home)

150 SOUTH AUBURN STREET

GRASS VALLEY — TELEPHONE 56

Now under the sole ownership and management of Lawrence Myers who offers his clients the services of a skilled staff and 21 years of personal experience.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
178 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

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Home Supply Store
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

CONTAINS DDT
Avalanche
FLY AND INSECT SPRAY

Condensed Statement of Condition June 29, 1946

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$ 664,828,114.00
Due from Banks	295,791,677.94
'AL CASH $960,619,791.94	
U ates Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,848,132,068.30
State, County, and Municipal Bonds	323,940,281.68
Other Bonds and Securities	130,026,315.64
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,137,600.00
Loans and Discounts	1,198,680,168.77
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	17,690,494.68
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures, and Safe Deposit Vaults	28,061,091.09
Other Real Estate Owned	96,850.99
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances, and Endorsed Bills	40,737,711.78
Other Resources	187,606.53
TOTAL RESOURCES	$5,554,309,981.40

LIABILITIES

Capital:		
Common (8,528,646 Shares)		$ 106,608,075.00
Preferred (6,258 Shares)*		125,160.00
Surplus		98,752,325.00
Undivided Profits		30,232,550.65
Reserves		4,304,056.90
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund		162,053.65
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		$ 240,184,221.20
Reserve for Bad Debts		17,719,315.14
Deposits: Demand	$3,083,943,460.10	
Deposits: Savings and Time	2,154,580,868.02	5,238,524,328.12
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser, or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		42,126,954.66
Reserve for Interest Received in Advance		7,270,973.57
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		8,484,188.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$5,554,309,981.40

** Issued at $50 ($20 Capital—$30 Surplus), Annual Dividend $2. Called and to be retired in full as of July 31, 1946.*

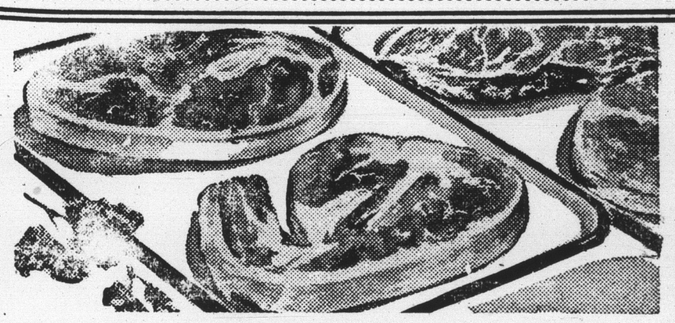
This statement includes the figures of the London, England, banking office.

Here is **CREDIT** *...and the* **VISION** *to see your need for it!*

Remember this when you need to borrow money for *any* purpose. Bank of America has the money to lend... and what is still more important to you, the people of Bank of America have the *vision* to understand your need for that money.

Bank of America is growing with the West. It is ready to meet every financial need of the people of California and their business and industrial enterprises.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



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ERSKINE MOTORS

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

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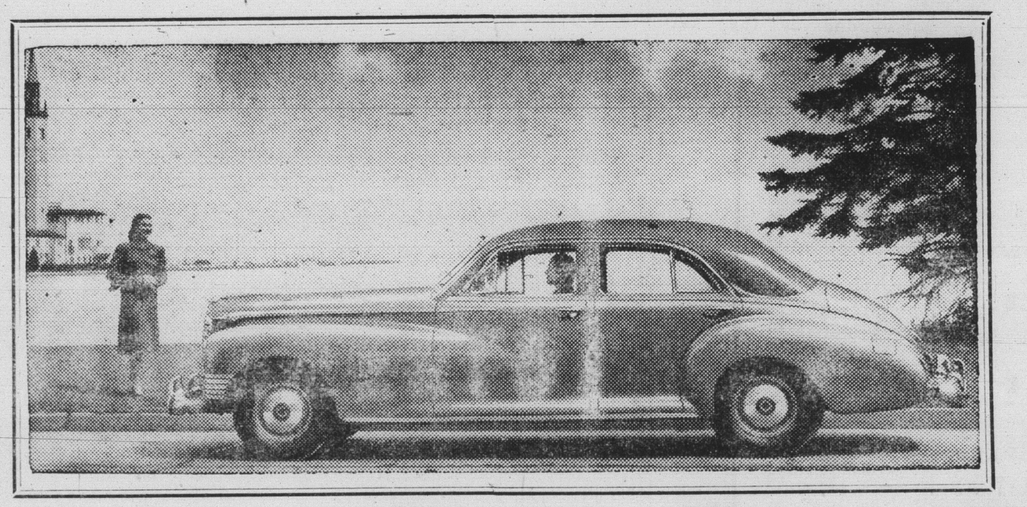
"America's No. 1 Glamour Car"



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See It Now!

New, Beautiful, Luxurious

Again Packard Gives You More!

YES-

More In Quality!

MORE IN BEAUTY!

More In Dependability!

YOU'LL SAY—"I'M GLAD I WAITED!"
FOR THE NEW PACKARD IS THE GREATEST
REWARD FOR PATIENCE!
IMAGINE!
68 DESIGN AND MECHANICAL CHANGES!
NEW SPARKLE!
MORE POWERFUL EXTERIOR APPEARANCE!
NEWLY TREATED RADIATOR GRILLE!
MORE MASSIVE SIDEGUARD BUMPERS!

MORE PRIDE TO YOU—
WHEN YOU SAY—

"This Is My New Packard"

A Message To You- From *"Jim" Erskine* Of Erskine Motors

Suppose someone placed the jeweled crown of a king in you lap and said—"This is yours!" Would you feel happy?

That's just the way we feel since we received announcement from the Packard Motor Car Company that after long study of qualifications for dealership the Erskine Motors had been selected as representative for this section of the Sierra Foothills! To us Packard is more than a king's jeweled crown. It represents finest standard in measurement of automobiles—acclaimed by a democratic America to whom the name "Packard" is synonymous with the word "sterling" in silver!

We've created a brand new showroom at our place at 401 East Main Street—a showroom which we expect will serve as setting for countless coming scores of America's most beautiful, most dependable, most wanted car.

We will give genuine Packard service too. And it will be according to the scrupulous standards set forth by the Packard Company whose sole aim is that Packard owners receive the best of care and attention from their dealers. We are manned by a staff of factory-trained service men who know Packard from radiator grill to rear bumper.

We are proud to be Packard's representatives—and as such we invite you to call that we may tell you more about the wonders of the motor car that leads the autombile post-war parade!

ERSKINE MOTORS

401 EAST MAIN STREET J. E. "Jim" ERSKINE, PROPRIETOR TELEPHONE 474